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## Former South African president speaks at SU

By Sean Gossard  
News Editor

Former president of South Africa and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, F.W. de Klerk spoke at Salisbury last Monday on what it is to be a leader.

De Klerk was most famous for ending apartheid, a policy of segregation, in South Africa and bringing forth a completely democratic society in which blacks had the right to vote.

The night opened with traditional African songs performed by the Salisbury University Chorale and Chamber Choir and World Percussion Ensemble. During the performance, two projection screens showed footage of what life was like in South Africa during and after apartheid.

Klerk was then welcomed by Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, of the Center of Conflict Resolution, and received an honorary doctorate in law from President Dudley-Eshbach.

"It is a rare event in which this university awards an honorary doc-

"The world is full of brilliant people; if they don't have the ability to turn their perspectives into realities they just remain spectators."

F.W. de Klerk  
Former President of South Africa

torate," said Dudley-Eshbach. This was the first honorary degree Klerk has received in America.

"My wife and I would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for such a warm welcome," said de Klerk, beginning his speech.

All human beings have made a difference of some kind, began de Klerk, however small or apparently insignificant.

De Klerk gave his speech on what

it was to be a leader. "The world is full of brilliant people," he stated, "if they don't have the ability to turn their perspectives into realities they just remain spectators."

Elected leader of the National Party and President of South Africa in 1989, de Klerk, freed Nelson Mandela from 27 years in prison. In April of 1992, de Klerk gave his most famous speech in which he discussed plans to end segregation and bring a fully democratic system to South Africa.

When discussing his home of South Africa, one of the countries affected most by AIDs, he was passionate in that "the positive by far outstrips the negative."

During his tenure in South Africa, he overcame countless problems. "Leaders must take calculated risks," stated de Klerk about letting, potentially dangerous, protests by the African National Congress, led by Mandela, take place.

De Klerk retired from politics after serving as Nelson Mandela's Vice President for two years.

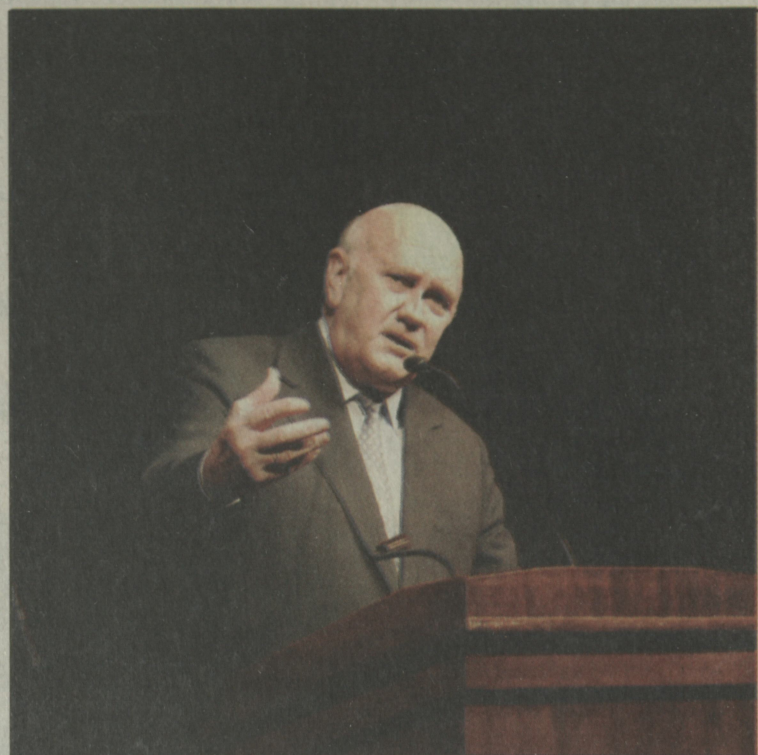
During his speech he stated several times that a good leader should know when to step down and let others make the difference.

When talking about Nelson Mandela, de Klerk stated, "In all this Nelson Mandela played a crucial role. Without him none of what had been achieved could have been achieved."

De Klerk, 71, now serves on the F.W. de Klerk Foundation and the Global Leadership Foundation, an organization comprised of previous world leaders designed to help guide present governments.

"Ride the wave of history when it breaks," added de Klerk on being a leader.

The speech marked the 15th anniversary of the Center for Conflict Resolution at Salisbury. Previous speakers of the "One Person Can Make a Difference" lecture series include Lech Walesa, former President of Poland, and Ibrahim Agboola Gbambari, current Under-Secretary General of the United Nations.



Brian McMullen photo

F.W. de Klerk addressed the campus and community last Monday in Maggs gym.

## Kane lectures on prayer, religion and policy in Wico schools

By Matt Harhai  
Staff Writer

Dr. Francis Kane, Professor of Philosophy at Salisbury University, spoke on the issues of prayer and religion in school, and on the policy he helped develop for Wicomico County Public Schools.

Francis Kane

Delving deep into this predicament within the U.S., part of "the American experiment," Kane covered ground from the view of the secular-religious paradox among American society, the value of religious literacy, and why discussing religion with different age groups has different connotations and challenges.

Kane explained how the American system has perpetuated the separation of church and state to where it is now.

"Public schools have to be very careful," Kane said. There is an idea within the schools that since church and state are separate "we can't talk about it..." and so it should be "...removed from being taught," Kane said.

According to Kane, people of the community were very concerned with prayer in school, some were outspoken critics and others demanded the schools change their policy to allow it. Between those two extremes "it's a delicate balance," Kane said.

Kane, a Values Committee Chairman through Wicomico County Public Schools, along with other committee members, reached the conclusion that not teaching about religion was avoiding a huge part of history — American history.

In America, according to Kane, the number of people that are reli-

giously illiterate is alarming. Kane pondered, on a college level, how you can properly teach about the Iraq War without teaching about religion. We have a "moral responsibility to allow religious people to enter our public debate," said Kane. And that is what happened in Wicomico County Public Schools.

The policy deemed teaching about religion acceptable and it would be factored into the curriculum. They would not be teaching religion, only about it, "the word about was very important," said Kane.

Also, the policy implemented an Opt Out choice, "any policy ought to have that," Kane said.

It allowed for any child to decline from participating in an activity they were not comfortable with, and complete an alternative assignment instead. Furthermore, children were allowed to pray, by themselves or in groups, but not with the teacher or guided by them in any way.

On the elementary and middle school level, kids are so impressionable "you have to be so careful," Kane said. It's hard to establish "a common philosophical language," Kane said, at that level. A teacher, in an elementary school has to be careful to be completely objective because children at that age have a hard time discerning from an adult, their opinions and facts.

On the college level you can have "a little bit more discussion and controversy," Kane said. It's easier to "set the context and parameters," Kane said.

It is essential to include religion in education as long as it is about religion, and not a lecture on it. Prayer is necessary in education too, so long as each practices what they believe on their own.

"Separation does not mean the exclusion," concluded Kane.



Steve Wackett photo

## Salisbury, University Chorale and Chamber Choir perform

The Salisbury Chorale held their 2007 spring performance with the University Chorale and Chamber Choir Sunday afternoon at the Wicomico Presbyterian Church in Salisbury.

## 'Invisible Children' opens eyes to Uganda

By Sean Gossard  
Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association showed a video Thursday titled, "Invisible Children" which chronicled the lives of Ugandan children and the affects civil war.

The video was shown by four guests speakers who have been touring the country, showing "Invisible Children," to high schools and colleges.

"We want to get Americans to

emphasize with the situation in Uganda," said Jason Manion, one of the guest speakers.

The video was a documentary of three college students' trip to the Sudan, which eventually led them to northern Uganda. Uganda is facing a civil war and many of the soldiers are children. The film showed the lives of several children who had been kidnapped from their homes and forced to fight alongside the rebel army.

Many of the children are forced

to sleep in large groups in populated cities so they are safer. Because of this, their living conditions are very poor; many children are forced to sleep in puddles in basements.

The tour, composed of 15 teams of four people, has tried to raise awareness of life in Uganda.

Since 2003 the organization has raised money to fund 10 schools in Uganda. These schools are comprised mostly of children who have been affected by the Civil War.

On April 28 the group plans to

hold a rally in cities around the country to help simulate the displacement in Uganda. Last year the vigil, called Displace Me, had nearly 80,000 people come out to join the group in bringing attention to the Ugandan crisis.

For more information on "Invisible Children" or Displace Me, go to [www.invisiblechildren.com](http://www.invisiblechildren.com).

All next week the MSA will be hosting events for Islamic Awareness Week.

### Story Brief

## Spring Concert stunned audience

Method Man and Jack's Mannequin performed at the Spring Concert last Friday in Maggs Gym at 7 p.m. The audience's energy kept a positive, flowing ambiance throughout the night, and they definitely got their dollar's worth. Aside from the usual crowd surfing, Method Man jumped into the crowd a number of times and even walked into the audience supported by people's hands. Towards the end of the show, he brought a stool into the center of the audience and continued his rap sequence as he smoked an unidentified object. Rumors circulated over the weekend that he had been arrested and kept in the Salisbury police barracks; however those rumors have been confirmed as false. Although a third of the audience left after Method Man's portion of the show, Jack's Mannequin went on to perform and entertain as planned.



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## News briefs

## SU VARIETY SHOW

The Event Services Crew is working on creating the 18th Annual Salisbury University Variety Show, also known as V18. V18 is going to be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The SU Jazz Bands will play between acts and the SU E-Crew will use every technical trick they have to compliment each act. If you have any questions, contact SU Event Services at 410-548-4597 or e-mail them at [eventservices@salisbury.edu](mailto:eventservices@salisbury.edu).

**MONKEY BARREL CANCER BENEFIT**  
Monkey Barrel Bar is holding a cancer benefit today. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door which will go to the Wellness Community. There will be a wig cutting contest and hair cutting for Locks of Love. You must be 21 to attend.

**CHILDREN'S LITERATURE FESTIVAL**  
Salisbury is hosting its annual Children's Literature Festival today and tomorrow. This year's theme is "One Earth: Many Voices," celebrating authors, illustrators and photographers who have focused on environmentalism. Events begin with presentations by Ryan at 11 a.m. and Smith at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

**ISLAMIC AWARENESS WEEK**  
Salisbury University's third annual "Building Bridges: Islam Awareness Week" returns to its roots with a series of talks by guest speaker Hassanain Rajabali, scholar-in-residence. An internationally-acclaimed Islamic expert and principal of the Iawheed Institute of New York, Rajabali was a guest speaker during SU's first Islam Awareness Week in 2004. He returns to give three public talks, each 6 to 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday in Henson Science Hall Room 103, he delivers the talk "Evolution in Islam." On Thursday, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center, he speaks on "Islamic Philosophy on Mankind's Purpose on the Earth." His talks culminate Friday in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall with "The Holy Qur'an: Last Divine Revelation—Scientific Approaches."

## Jamestown scholar is Washburn lecturer

By Sarah Lake  
Staff Writer

In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown and of the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Nabb Research Center, Dr. James Horn, author of "A Land As God Made It: Jamestown and the Birth of America," spoke at SU last Wednesday night.

Horn sought to retell the story of the earliest English settlement in North America. Additionally, he said that he wanted to answer the question that all historians are faced with at least once in their careers: Who cares? People should

care, he said, because when English settlers arrived in 1607 at what became Jamestown, VA, they created the foundation of what evolved into the United States of America.

Horn also cleared up a few misconceptions concerning the story of Jamestown. "The earliest incidents of slavery were not Africans, but Indians," he said. "The English were enslaving Indians after major attacks on the settlements."

Additionally, Horn said that Captain John Smith and Pocahontas were never really in love. "I hope I didn't ruin it for anyone," he said.

Horn connected the lives of the three main characters in the story of Jamestown: Captain John Smith, Pocahontas and Opechancanough, the chief of the Pamaunke Indians.

Horn was chosen by the Nabb Research Center to be the 2007 Wilcomb E. Washburn Lecturer, made possible by the Wilcomb E. Washburn Endowment provided by the William E. Donner Foundation of New York. The late Washburn was a noted colonial historian, Director of Colonial Studies at the Smithsonian Institute and avid supporter of the Nabb Research Center.

Horn is Vice President of

research and O'Neill director of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He recently completed a monograph on the writings of Captain John Smith and is currently working on a book about the Lost Colony of Roanoke, an English settlement predating Jamestown. He is also the author of "Adapting to a New World: English Society in the Seventeenth Century Chesapeake."

## Crime beat

04/09/07 2:45 a.m. — 3 a.m.  
Fire Alarm

University Police responded to Pocomoke Hall for a fire alarm. Officers determined the alarm activated due to smoke and a small fire in the laundry room microwave from a subject cooking popcorn.

04/11/07 2:20 a.m. — 3:40 a.m.  
Motor Vehicle Theft

A University Police student employee observed a university owned Cushman vehicle being operated on Smith St. The vehicle was recovered on Middle Blvd. Investigation by University Police revealed the vehicle was stolen from the Physical Plant. Investigation continuing.

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## GLOBAL

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## Unusual weather patterns damage U.S. produce industry

By Diana Westenberger  
Staff Writer

It's April and spring is in the air... or is it? The unusually frigid spring weather has been affecting more than just trips to the beach, and might even be raising the prices consumers will have to pay for produce this year. The South and Midwestern fruit farmers are feeling the largest impact of the cold weather.

Peach growers in Missouri lost hundreds of trees, which could lead to 95 percent of the crop being lost. Due to the unseasonably warm weather during March, peach trees began to bloom early. The problem

arose when the freezing weather crept up on the South in the beginning of April and these developing crops were left unprotected.

South Carolina, where peaches are the second largest crop, grossing \$35 million per year, is in grave danger due to the cold blast. Officials there have reported that they will seek federal aid in the matter. Agriculture Commissioner Hugh Weathers has said that growers in South Carolina will be lucky if they recover 10 percent of the peach crop.

Georgia's blueberry crop, which is a \$60 million industry, has also been greatly affected by the freeze, with at least half of the crop ruined.

A CNN preliminary report from West Virginia indicated large losses on 1,400 acres of peaches, cherries, nectarines and apples.

"We do not have many proactive measures available," said Larry Yonce, who grows 3,000 acres of peaches in South Carolina each season. "We're just hoping and praying temperatures will not go below freezing."

Even though not much more damage can be done, growers are still fearful of the winter-like weather. The cold weather will most likely mean a sharp increase in prices of many products of this year's harvest. Growers have said this is the worst devastation they have ever seen.

The weather has affected many other events in the nation besides just the crop production. Easter's parades and services were hit by the cold blast and put a dent in attendance at many events that usually attract large crowds. Georgia's Stone Mountain Park's annual sunrise service that usually attracts 10,000 had a showing of a mere 1,000 guests.

Even major league baseball has been affected by the unexpected weather. Games in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit were cancelled or postponed due to the chill. The Seattle Mariners and Cleveland Indians were forced to cancel a double header due to snow.

This was the same game that was cancelled two days before for the same reason.

The warm weather in March made many believe that we were through with shoveling snow for the season. But who knew winter would strike back two weeks into spring? Those who have put away their winter jackets and pulled out their spring shorts might need to rethink their apparel choices because winter does not look like its going anywhere just yet.

■ Information taken from:  
[www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com), [www.msnbc.com](http://www.msnbc.com)

## HISTORY CORNER

TUESDAY  
APRIL 17

1937. Daffy Duck debuts in Warner Bros. *Porky's Duck Hunt*.

WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 18

1923. Yankee Stadium, "The House that Ruth Built," opens.

THURSDAY  
APRIL 19

1775. American Revolutionary War: The Battle of Lexington and Concord which began the American Revolutionary War.

FRIDAY  
APRIL 20

1986. Professional basketball player Michael Jordan sets all-time record for points in a NBA playoff game with 63 against the Boston Celtics.

SATURDAY  
APRIL 21

1944. Women in France receive the right to vote.

SUNDAY  
APRIL 22

1970. First Earth Day celebrated.

MONDAY  
APRIL 23

1988. Pink Floyd's legendary album *Dark Side of the Moon* left the charts for the first time ever, after spending the record total of 741 consecutive weeks (over 14 years) on the Billboard 200.

## Last female WWI veteran passes away

By Celina Ryan  
Staff Writer



Charlotte Winters

Boonsboro, MD—Two weeks ago, Charlotte Winters died in her sleep at the Fahney-Keedy nursing home near Boonsboro in Northwest Maryland. She was 109. Winters was the last known remaining female WWI veteran. Her death leaves just five surviving American veterans from the "war to end all wars."

In 1916, Winters, age 19, went to the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, to persuade him to allow women into the service. Daniels found a loophole in the Naval Appropriations Act of 1916 and within a year granted women the right to serve. Winters and her sister, Sophie, were among the first to join. By 1918, more than 11,000 women had enlisted and were serving in support positions.

The restrictions for women were that they were not sent overseas or into battle. Winters was assigned to the Washington Navy Gun Factory, also known as the Washington Navy Yard, where she worked as a typist throughout the duration of the war. Women during that time were designated yeoman 3rd class (F); the (F) standing for female. By the end of the war, Winters was ranked yeoman 2nd class (F).

Winters joined the American Legion in its founding year (1919). The American Legion, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, is an organization of veterans of the U.S. armed forces who served during wartime. Winters remained a member for the next 88 years. Women could join the American Legion and vote for their post officers two years before women won the right to assisted living.

Winters was also a founder of the National Yeoman (F)

Association in 1926. She served as commander from 1940 to 1941. She met her husband, John Russell Winters, while he was working at the Washington Navy Yard as a machinist. They shared an interest in Revolutionary War and Civil War history and visited many battlefields.

"They liked traveling all over the U.C. and documenting Civil War graves. When they found a grave, they'd record the information, touch the stone, take a picture and then give a salute," said Douglas G. Bast, founder of the Boonsboro Museum of History and the executor of Mrs. Winters' estate.

Bast said that they recorded their information on cards and donated them to the Hagertown library. There are between three and four thousand cards.

Winters worked as a typist for both World War II and the Korean War, and then retired in 1953.

After nearly 35 years of marriage, her husband passed away in 1984. Winters lived a full life and drove until she was 95. She then decided that she didn't feel like cooking anymore, so she gave up her home in 1990 to move to assisted living.

When asked yesterday why her great-aunt had enlisted, Kelly Auber said, "She said many times to many people, 'For me, it was the thing to do.' She was very patriotic."

## MonsterTRAK announces 'Ultimate Internship' contest

LOS ANGELES — MonsterTRAK announced the "Ultimate Internship" contest, in which college students can enter to win one-of-five elite summer internship programs with one-of-four top companies. Selected students will build relevant work experience with top employers in order to explore exciting opportunities within the marketing, business, financial services and sales fields. MonsterTRAK is the student division of Monster(R), the leading global online careers property and flagship brand of Monster Worldwide, Inc. (NASDAQ: MNST).

Leading companies offering internships via the contest, include: Environmental Defense; Enterprise Rent-A-Car; Northwestern Mutual Financial Network; and Focus Features, a top independent worldwide movie company whose award-winning films include "Brokeback Mountain," "The Constant Gardener," and "Pride & Prejudice," and sibling company Rogue Pictures, whose hits include "Hot Fuzz" and "Jet Li's Fearless."

"Whether a student aspires to become a Hollywood heavyweight, stop global-warming, or rule the boardroom, there are opportunities out there now to help them develop their future career path," said Julie Goldthwait, vice president and general manager, MonsterTRAK.

The following "Ultimate Internships" are now up for grabs:

■ **Movie Marketing Internship** - Focus Features is a motion picture production, financing and worldwide distribution company, committed to bringing moviegoers the most original stories from the world's most innovative filmmakers. The company is looking to fill internship positions in both its New York City and Los Angeles offices.

■ **Financial Representative Internship** - Northwestern Mutual Financial Network is seeking a motivated intern with strong interpersonal skills to assess clients' financial needs and offer investment solutions. The intern will have access to the resources, products and assistance needed to build a client base.

■ **Sales Management Internship** - Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the largest rental car company in North America, is offering a paid summer internship — at the U.S. location of the candidate's choice — to learn what it takes to run a successful business while acquiring highly marketable managerial skills and experience. The intern selected will also have an opportunity to fly to the St. Louis corporate headquarters for a day with Enterprise executives.

"Work-related experience in a desired field is critical for college

students, as 70 percent of employers weigh work experience and personal characteristics more heavily than educational experience when considering entry-level job candidates," added Goldthwait. "Through internship programs, students can not only test-drive a career but also gain skills and useful information for future job interviews."

How to Apply  
The "Ultimate Internship" contest is running now through April 30th, 2007, qualified college students are encouraged to apply online by creating and/or logging-in to their free MonsterTRAK account and submitting a searchable resume at [www.MonsterTRAK.com/ultimate](http://www.MonsterTRAK.com/ultimate). Additionally, applicants may choose to post a two-minute video audition to highlight the personality attributes that make them the ideal candidate. A total of five internships will be awarded to top candidates, along with travel and from the internship destination.

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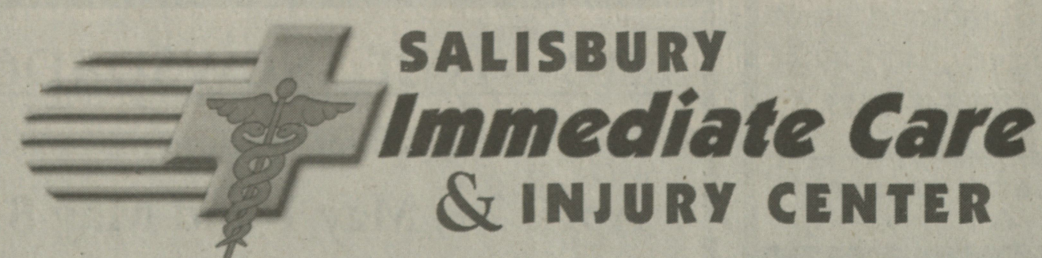
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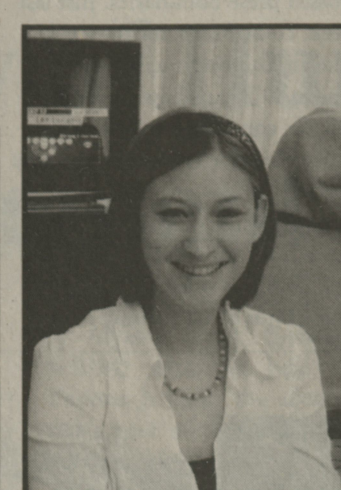
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## What's the best memory you have from Field Day?



"It's when that girl got arrested for showing her tits. And then they had to call her dad."

— AJ Cloherty, junior



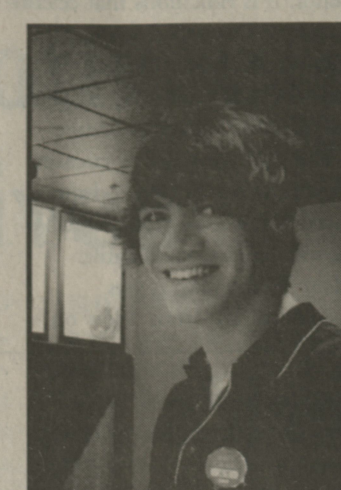
"I really liked when Talib Kweli performed."

— Jen Poole, senior



"I've never been."

— Laura Okerblom, senior



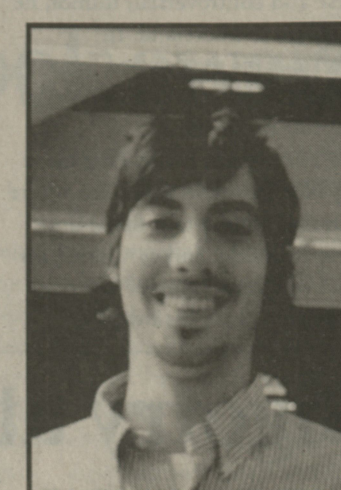
"Tailgating."

— AJ Roush, junior



"Being very belligerent and rowdy."

— Mark Lam, senior



"I didn't have too much fun."

— Matt Stevens, senior

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## Letter From the Editor

### Tragedy strikes VT

By Megan Wintersteen  
Editor in Chief

I'd like to take this opportunity to address the campus community regarding the tragic events that took place at Virginia Tech yesterday, April 16. First and foremost, I'd like to extend condolences to any family member and/or friend of the victims, and further to any individual who has been as impacted by the episode as I have.

At present, very little has been confirmed; however, from what officials have been able to gather, an unidentified shooter has left 2 dead in a dormitory shooting that occurred around 7:15 a.m., 30 dead in a classroom shooting that took place around 9:15 a.m., 15 others injured and has taken his own life in the process. It has not been determined if the dorm shooting was connected to the latter shootings. April 16, 2007 will now be identified as the day the worst shooting in U.S. history took place on the Virginia Tech campus.

When I first became aware of the news, my shock turned into anxiety as I scrambled to check Facebook and other mediums of communication to find out if my friends had been affected. I couldn't help but ask questions: Who would do something like this? What motivations could possibly justify these actions?

As I tuned into the live coverage on television and saw the headline, "Campus Massacre," my questions continued: Who is to blame? Why weren't there better precautions taken to protect campus?

Reports rolled in about students jumping out of second and

fourth floor windows attempting to escape the chaos inside because the shooter had chained the entrances. Other reports cited that the shooter lined up students and shot them one by one. An interview revealed reports that a female student had to play dead in order to survive one of the classroom shootings. She was one of four students who were not shot in the class.

How selfish must this individual have been to ruin all these lives?

To me, suicide itself is unthinkable. And therefore, I am unable to fathom how someone could be so miserable and so incredibly selfish that they choose to destroy other's lives. It is important to remember that not only are they claiming their victim's lives, but they make the choice to permanently alter the lives of everyone involved, both directly and indirectly. Parents are left without a son. An athlete is left without a girlfriend. A campus is left without a student body president.

I find it completely disgusting that someone would even think about killing people... especially at random... especially students.

School should be an environment for learning, growing and experiencing an education both through classes and social interactions. But in this day and age, it seems as though it has become another place to fear a place where it's easy to disguise oneself, to cause the most damage and wreak havoc, all without batting an eyelash.

It's extremely frightening and unnerving to think that someone could waltz into the middle of the classroom with a gun and open

fire. What makes us so sure it couldn't happen here? What if I didn't check my e-mail in time to see that campus was on lockdown?

Over the years, we've seen and heard about instances like Columbine, the Amish school in Pennsylvania and the previously "worst shooting in history" that took place at the University of Texas in 1966. Where did this come from? And why does everything seem as though it's becoming increasingly worse? Some people blame violence in the media. Some people blame accessibility to guns. I'm not convinced.

Each individual has the right to choose. They have the right to choose whether or not they will go to school today, if they will brush their teeth — whether or not they will buy that gun and how exactly they will use it.

President Bush, among many other officials held a news conference throughout the day yesterday. "We hold the victims in our hearts. We lift them up in our prayers and we ask a loving God to comfort those who are suffering today," Bush stated.

The President of Virginia Tech Charles Steger expressed feelings of "horror, disbelief and profound sorrow."

My heart goes out to all the victims, families and friends who have had any contact whatsoever with the events that took place yesterday. As further details of the tragedy unfold, I urge the campus community to take in the reality of these events and to keep the students and families in your thoughts and prayers.

## ~SUDOKU~

### The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

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		6			4	5		3
9				2	1		6	

Difficulty Rating: Easy

### Solution to last week's puzzle:

4	8	6	3	5	7	1	2	9
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7	9	3	4	1	2	8	6	5
8	3	2	7	6	5	9	4	1
6	4	1	2	9	8	7	5	3
5	7	9	1	4	3	2	8	6
1	6	4	8	7	9	5	3	2
9	2	8	5	3	4	6	1	7
3	5	7	6	2	1	4	9	8

## Unjust war, stupid war

Democrats in Congress, by requiring a phased pullout, have now taken the first step to end Iraq War II. Like Vietnam and about half of America's wars, it is an "unjust" one.

Criteria for a "just war" evolved from S. Augustine in the 4th C. He and other bishops tried to dissuade kick-butt barons and kings from their frequent indulgence in unjust wars.

The seven criteria's are as follows:

- Good Cause: Basic human rights, not imperialism — other people, their land or resources.
- No ulterior motive: To let us guzzle gas, distract us from domestic needs, aid defense contractors, abridge civil liberties, elect Republicans or to play the tough guy from Texas.
- Lawful authority: Ordered by a parliament or congress, not by a president or dictator.
- Costs proportional to benefits: Is the war worth the human,

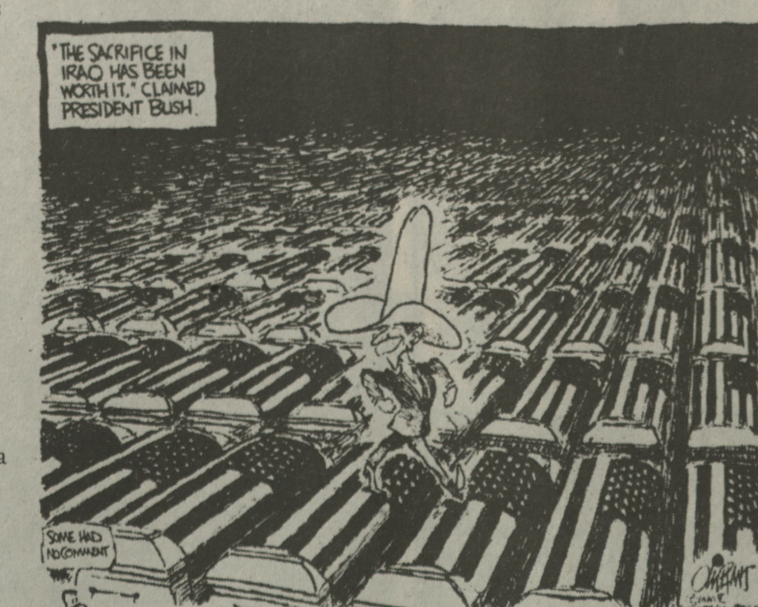
money and other sacrifices?

- Force proportional to military goals: Is a sledgehammer being used to swat a fly?
- Probability of success: Wars that can't be won should be stopped — or not even started.
- Failure of peaceful means: Kick-butters must not prevail

early and easily in the debate.

Iraq War II fails most of these criteria. And it is a stupid war, stupid partly because, again like Vietnam, it weakens our will to fight a war we ought to fight, a just war.

— J.A. Hoage





# Ignorant radio show host scrambles to save job

By Nicole Janer  
Staff Writer

Don Imus, a radio talk show host, got his start at a small radio station in Palmdale, California in 1968. After establishing himself and his brand of witty (somewhat coarse and controversial) humor, he moved on to Cleveland. In Cleveland, his style earned legions of fans, as well as critics who urged a boycott of his show.

In 1971, Imus made a big move to WNBC in New York City, where he started a radio talk show, Imus in the Morning, and continued his brand of "insult humor." No one was exempt from his ridicule,

including the station's management and his own sponsors. His talk show continued to flourish, and was eventually aired on MSNBC as well as on the radio.

In April 2007, Imus let his sarcasm, ridicule, and witty humor get the best of him and his career with MSNBC and CBS.

The morning after the final NCAA women's game between Rutgers and Tennessee, Imus came on air and made inappropriate comments about the women on these teams. After jokingly referring to the Rutgers women's team as "Nappy Haired Hoes," Imus found himself scurrying around to save his job.

Imus immediately claimed ownership for his words, saying that he did not want to blame his statement on drugs and alcohol like many celebrities do.

"I think it was really big of him to take ownership of what he said instead of blaming it on drugs or alcohol. It is ridiculous that celebrities can go into rehab for saying angry words. I don't think they need rehab. Just don't say it again," said SU junior Meghan Sauer.

Through the years of sarcasm and poking fun at others, Imus proved that he was not invincible and was, in fact, replaceable.

Last Wednesday, it was announced that Imus' show on

MSNBC and WFAN were canceled.

Was firing Imus from TV and Radio Broadcast extreme? There are so many double standards in today's society and it is getting harder to figure out what is politically correct and what is not. How is it that we can make crude remarks about others of the same race or gender, but when others make those same comments it is an attack? How can we all demand respect from each other if we do not respect ourselves?

"I'm actually really shocked that he got fired. Several other celebrities have made unjust statements and were not held accountable for their actions. So I think it is unfair that he was picked out by the media, when there are plenty of others who should have been punished for their actions as well," said SU senior Stephanie Sokerka.

This was not the first time an influential figure in our society has crossed these boundaries. Just last week, comedian Tina Fey made a joke about being racist on the Conan O'Brien show. Is it truly OK for comedians to joke about racism because it is their job to be funny?

Firing Imus was a hypocritical move from the heads of MSNBC and CBS. No one can honestly claim Imus to be a funny man.

Although his remarks were intended in a light-hearted joking manner, coming from him they were misinterpreted. If it is not OK to joke about these issues, then it shouldn't be OK to produce records and music videos that are equally offensive and insulting to women of all races. CBS is the owner of MTV and, by allowing these videos on the air they are condoning exactly what they fired Imus for.

The double standards need to stop. If they do not, then these guidelines will become specific to the individual not to the whole society.

## Bigotry at F.W. de Klerk's lecture on leadership

Sometimes I am simply floored by the ignorance that people can display, and at the most inappropriate time. I'm not talking about President de Klerk, but the guy who asked the first question in the question and answer session. I was embarrassed to be in the same room with this guy and to be from the same country. It was unbelievable and a disgrace. Here is a Nobel Laureate and the former president of South Africa, whom we were not only privileged but blessed to have visiting our small school, who was thousands of miles away from his own home and received an honorary Doctorate of Laws. This clown has the nerve to recite an indictment of the U.S. president accusing him of being a war criminal and a liar. He built an argument as if he were a lawyer in a courtroom, taking liberty of everyone's time for his own political grandstanding, and then demanding President de Klerk's "thoughts on it." It was unbelievable and ridiculous. We call this type of person an asshole, completely inconsiderate and oblivious to everyone around him for his own arrogant self-centeredness. As if de Klerk was going to say, "Yep, you got him. Now, let's go to Washington and crucify that s.o.b.!" It was a disgusting scene.

If I had been de Klerk, I would have cut this guy off. It was clear where he was going when he started numbering his points and reading them off a piece of paper. And for all his Bush hatred, it had nothing to do with what de Klerk spoke about; it wasn't even in the same ballpark. De Klerk answered brilliantly, though, giving an answer that no doubt did not please his questioner. De Klerk said if the people who put forth the information that there were WMDs knew it to be untrue then they were culpable, but he added that if the leaders received the information in good faith, then they made their decision in good faith. In other words, when every major intelligence agency in the world and two former U.S. presidents all claimed Hussein had WMDs, there was good reason to believe he did. What's more, de Klerk also brought up the fact that the U.S. was attacked first, and has a right to defend itself. People like this guy always seem so ready to forget or ignore this teeny piece of information. In his lecture, de Klerk spoke about leaders who rush forward too quickly and those who suffer paralysis in indecision. He spoke about the great leadership of Winston Churchill to mobilize against Nazi Germany during World War II, and

Abraham Lincoln to bring an end to slavery in America. I am glad to see that even a Nobel Peace Prize recipient understands the necessity of making a tough decision, even when it means going to war. And President de Klerk certainly need prove to no one his ability to do the right thing and "jump through that window."

While I found the lecture a wonderful explication of the merits and difficulties of leadership, it was not so much interesting for me as the attitude of the individual who asked the first question and the broader significance of that attitude. I'm afraid the evening's Bush indictment has no grasp of the reality of leadership in the respect that de Klerk delineated. I also fear his arrogance in giving such a display reveals a larger trend in America today, one that is also a serious threat to higher education: the insulation of ideas to the point where one assumes everyone thinks as he or she does. By taking the microphone and disparaging the U.S. president to F.W. de Klerk, Salisbury University's newest Doctor of Laws, this man was simply exemplifying a much larger and intolerable threat to humanity: bigotry.

— Chris Dize  
Senior, English



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### Club Spotlight

## Society of Human Resource Management Club revived

By Leah Reppert  
Staff Writer

Human Resources is a fast growing major and has vast opportunities in the work field. SU is bringing the newly revived, Society of Human Resource Management Club (SHRM), to the needs of the Human Resource program. The club is very similar to the world-wide networking organization, SHRM.org, which is utilized by thousands of CEO professionals.

SHRM is currently being revived by Alysson Smith (president of SHRM) with the help of Dr. Thomas J. Calo, the advisor. The club's pool of interested members has been increasing from their continuous flyer promotions. "We hope to get more students interested in Human Resources," said Smith.

Human Resources is associated with the Psychology, Management and Marketing majors. Some of the opportunities in the Human

Resource field are: recruiting, EEO updates, labor laws, solving problems, compensation and determining employee and management relations. SHRM provides great insight to students about jobs in the field, as well as leadership opportunities. "We have provided many speakers for the club, and helped students with internships," said Smith. "We are also willing to help students grow professionally and have them meet professionals who are willing to mentor."

SHRM hopes to represent SU in a great way and to continue to grow. The club is also hoping to get involved in the community and is planning a first annual Eastern Shore Society of Human Resource Management conference in Ocean City this coming October. For more information about the club, please go to the Holloway Hall's SHRM showcase or visit [www.salisbury.edu/MgmtMktg/shrm/](http://www.salisbury.edu/MgmtMktg/shrm/).

### Passion 4 Fashion models for AIDS awareness

By Rachel Lopez  
Staff Writer

SU students and community members packed the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Saturday April 14. Passion 4 Fashion held a fashion show that took the audience on the two hour trip of their dreams.

The theme of the show was AIDS awareness. Just as fashion is all over the world, so is this devastating disease. That is why part of the proceeds went to an AIDS organization that is fighting for a cure.

The colors were brilliant and the music the perfect complement as each country rose from the stage in all its glory. They traveled to Paris, London, Africa, China, Japan, Switzerland and the Islands. Each scene was a marvel in itself. It was only apparent to see how much time and effort was placed into each part of the show.

During the opening scene, taken from the Lion King's Circle of Life, models and dancers filled the stage, allowing you to feel as if you were truly on the plains of Africa. In London, we were taken to a world of wind up dolls. The models played dolls, while wearing the fashion that would remind us of one of the fashion centers of the world.

Another highlight was a guest appearance by SU's newest fashion organization, Casser Le Moule, who took the audience to the frosty mountain slopes of Switzerland. While also dolls, CLM took them to a much darker and grungy place, with black, purple and grey the colors adorning each "doll." President Jean Claude St. Sulme said, "Because I am the President, many would think that I took on most of the work. But there wouldn't be a group without the individual personalities that make up Casser Le Moule. So, I would just like to say 'Thank You' to all my fierce group members. None of this would have been possible without you."

Besides the models of Passion 4 Fashion, there were other organizations that performed as well. There was the Untouchables dance team who had three of their members perform a wonderful Chinese inspired dance. Additionally, the SU step squad came and did what they do best; they excited the crowd with their loud stomps and fantastic dance moves.

The group members of P4F did a wonderful job. The entire organization's "passion for fashion" was undeniable.

## Gang-related crimes leave community shaken

By Jen Jackson  
Staff Writer

The city of Salisbury's safety is declining rapidly as crime rates increase; especially rape, robbery and homicide rates. The effects of these crimes have finally reached our campus community. Multiple shootings caused Mulligan's to close down last Saturday, March 31. There is speculation that gang violence was the cause of the shootings, as gang presence has intensified in Salisbury over recent years.

A major factor for the crime rate in Salisbury is the rise of gang association in the area. Salisbury is home to members of the Bloods, the Crips, ABM (which stands for All 'Bout Money) and is mostly a gang of juveniles) and Eastside and Westside turf gangs. The gang population is growing enough so that the Salisbury Police Department has formed a Gang Intelligence Network to keep track of the areas and people associated

with every gang in the city. There is also a list of Salisbury's Most Wanted looking for missing persons accused of crimes raging from first-degree murder to theft.

According to Officer Don Kuczenski of the Salisbury Police Department, the worst areas of Salisbury are Church Street and Smith Street on the west side of the city. "Go the wrong way on Smith Street and you're in a bad neighborhood," he said.

Another problem area in Salisbury is the railroad tracks. The tracks provide a great opportunity for Salisbury's thieves because they have learned that students walk the track as a means of getting to and from campus. Thieves hide out under the bridges or in the darker areas then attack walkers as they pass, giving the thieves plenty of time to get what they want because no one can see you from the highway or from beyond the tracks.

This is also a hot spot for rape and sexual assault crimes. Fortunately, the city of Salisbury recently installed a path for students to take along route 13 so that the walk to Wal-Mart is a much more safe experience then either walking on a busy highway or walking past one of Salisbury's most active crime locations.

Kuczenski said criminals "absolutely target college students, especially break-ins to homes. They will get into a house party, party with the students for a little while, unlock a few windows and learn when you are out of your house. When they know that the house is vacant, they can easily come through the windows they unlocked and take what they want at their leisure."

Crime rates skyrocketed during the fiscal year because gang members and petty thieves alike take advantage of college students; most of whom have little life experience, and too much trust in the world around them.

For more information about safety facts and tips from the city police, visit [www.salisburypd.com](http://www.salisburypd.com).

## Geography professor doubles as meteorologist

By Lindsey Van Coutren  
Staff Writer

"I like working in this region because everyone in this community is very weather conscious."

**Bob Burnett-Kurie**  
professor of Geography



**Bob Burnett-Kurie**

WBOC. For a few years he forecasted the weather during the week. Since he started here at SU, he has moved to weekends.

"When I worked Monday through

Friday, more students took notice to who I was. But since I switched to weekends, a lot of students have no idea I work for WBOC," said Burnett-Kurie.

Before moving to Salisbury, Burnett-Kurie had worked at Wilmington University, University of New Hampshire, Lebanon University and Plymouth University.

He also worked in New York City at a few high schools. "I have a daughter in college and I like working with kids her age," he said. "It keeps me young!"

After Burnett-Kurie's job in New Hampshire was cut, he found himself here in Salisbury. This is when he took the job at WBOC.

"I like working in this region because everyone in this community is very weather conscious and they have a lot of input on how they would like things done," said Burnett-Kurie.

He also likes working at WBOC

because the employees at the station are mostly kids right out of college. "I enjoy the younger crowd because it keeps me mentally and physically alert."

He also went to local elementary schools to help students study the weather. He recently helped Clara Hicks's fifth grade class on their weather-related projects.

Next time you see Burnett-Kurie on campus, don't be afraid to say hello and ask him about the weather.

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## Perdue professor encourages students to give back

By Amanda Hailey  
Staff Writer

Paula Morris is excited, beaming from ear-to-ear, while speaking about the students in her Sales & Sales Management class and their current endeavors. Morris has sent her young apprentices on a voyage to give back to the local community, while learning valuable lessons in the process.

"What I really wanted to do was give the students hands-on, real-world, sales-type experiences, where they were asking somebody to do something or buy something or donate to something," said Morris.

Morris, a Perdue School of Business professor, has been teaching at SU for ten years. In her current Sales & Sales Management class, Morris has challenged her students to get involved with local organizations as part of the curriculum for the course. Each student was asked to volunteer with one organization for the duration of the semester. Most of the students are working in groups, with a few doing their projects individually. The assignment counts as twenty percent of the students' grades and includes

journal entries on their experiences, a report of their efforts from the respective organization and a group presentation at the end. Morris has also asked her students to set individual and group goals throughout their involvement with this project.

Morris says she receives a lot of positive feedback from students about their experiences. "They feel great. They've accomplished something."

The Ward Museum is one of the organizations some students are working with. According to Morris, one group of students conducted a survey at the Ward Museum to assist them in making improvements with their gift shop sales. In addition to this, other students are requesting donations for door prizes and an auction event to be held in conjunction with the Ward World Wildlife Carving Competition, held at the Ocean City Convention Center, April 27-29.

Another organization some students have chosen to work with is the Wellness Community. Students have spent ample time promoting and organizing a Cancer Awareness Night aimed at college students and younger adults. The event will take

place on Wednesday, April 17 at The Monkey Barrel from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. There will be a five dollar cover charge, with the proceeds going directly to The Wellness Center. A band will be playing and students will have the opportunity to shed their manes for Locks of Love; an organization who turns donated hair into wigs for those who need them. Morris says a raffle will be conducted and the winner will have the pleasure of shearing the tresses of those kindly donating their hair.

Some students worked with the Chamber of Commerce, gathering donations to purchase t-shirts for the recent Career Day event hosted by both SU and the Chamber of Commerce. Morris says one student has worked with The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, helping out directly with the Youth Council to formulate plans and ideas for funding and recruiting more members.

A few students are participating with The Wicomico Mentoring Project. Students spent time promoting the project through various interviews, in addition to promoting the on-campus SU Spring Extravaganza, who in turn donated

some of their proceeds to The Mentoring Project. In addition to this, students are hosting a bake sale on Tuesday, April 17 in the business classroom section of Holloway Hall with the proceeds benefiting The Wicomico Mentoring Project.

Women Supporting Women; an organization that promotes breast cancer awareness, support and more for women; is another good cause three students have engaged in. Morris says these students have solicited donations from area spas, sports teams and bed & breakfast inns for an auction event held in concurrence with an awareness event, taking place on Friday, May 18 at the Shorebirds Stadium.

Morris recognizes the positive benefits this challenge provides, not only for students, but for everyone involved. "One of the messages is that college students are doing good things in the community and that they care," Morris said.

Some students have decided to work with The Salisbury Zoo to help raise awareness for the endangered Spectacled Bears. According to Morris, students helped with the recent Teddy Bear Brunch, and one student dressed up as a bear. The

students are also helping with Earth Day at the Salisbury Zoo on April 21 and have coordinated a night at Chicago Uno's restaurant to raise funds and awareness towards a campaign to save the Spectacled Bears. The Uno's Spectacled Bear Fund Raiser will take place on April 25.

Another one of the organizations students are volunteering with is one near and dear to Morris' heart. Kids of Honor, a program Morris started in 2000, is a non-profit organization whose goal is to get kids to graduate from high school. "Through different consulting jobs I had, I learned that one in five kids in America do not graduate from high school," Morris said.

According to Morris, Kids of Honor is set up as a two-tiered program and works in conjunction with area after school programs like the Salvation Army. Morris said that currently, the program works with nineteen organizations throughout the Eastern Shore. Motivation, service work, scholarships and learning activities are all a part of the program, she said.

Students working with the Kids of Honor organization coordinated a yard sale to benefit the program.

Students solicited big ticket items such as furniture and clothing to be sold during the yard sale on Saturday, April 14.

Other students have arranged a dodge ball tournament where SU student teams will compete and proceeds will benefit Kids of Honor. Morris says the fee to register is five dollars and the first 200 people who register will receive a t-shirt. The dodge ball tournament will take place at Maggs Gym on May 6. In addition to the dodge ball tournament, some students have designed a poker tournament. The registration fee for this is twenty dollars with the proceeds going to Kids of Honor. The event will take place on April 29, at a TBA location on-campus. Door prizes will be available. Morris says another student has arranged speaking engagements for her at local organizations.

Morris says she feels the biggest challenge for her students, is having to work in groups outside of the classroom. "It's like getting a group to move an elephant," she said. "Any time you're selling, you've got to work in a team. You've got lots of things you have to coordinate."

## The complete guide to spring cleaning 2007

By Hianna Adrian  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year when flowers are blooming and the birds are singing. However our dorms, houses and apartments still feel like they are stuck in winter blues. It's spring, people! And there is no avoiding it. Once again it's that time when thoughts turn to spring cleaning.

Historic reasons for a traditional spring clean are no longer a factor in the vast majority of today's homes; much less in dorms and apartments. In the past, spring cleaning marked the end of the

heating season, when the entire house was aired and scrubbed clean of the dim, smoky film given off by older heat sources. With today's heating technology, this rationale no longer applies.

College students (more than once) will try to fit all of their possessions into a tiny space (dorms or rooms); but finding a way to get it clean with all of our classes, study sessions, social events and occasional visits, ends up being a quest of its own. Do not panic! Instead, use this quick clean up to maintain your dorm room, or make a big difference in your messy room in only 15 minutes.

Here's how:

■ Make the bed. Taking a few moments to smooth out the bed and straighten the sheets and blankets will make a big difference in the look of your dorm room. Small, one room living usually makes the bed a focal point. Make sure your bedding is simple enough to be easily made up when you're in a hurry.

■ Itemize and put away. Shoes go into the shoe box, books go into the book rack, and unmentionables go into the unmentionables drawer, and so on. Word of caution: resist putting everything into

a big black trash bag! Itemize, itemize, itemize.

■ Grab the trash. Whether it's crumpled up drafts of a history essay or empty pizza boxes from breakfast, grabbing all of the trash out of your room will make a big difference. Grab a trash bag and dump it all.

■ Contain the laundry. Stuff all of the dirty laundry into hampers or dirty clothes baskets. If your hampers are overflowing it may be time to schedule a laundry date. If you have a lot of clean laundry that hasn't been put away, neatly stack it on your bed to put away later. Before you can go to bed, you'll

have to put away the laundry.

■ Use a basket to grab lost items. Put anything in the basket that needs to be filed, put away, returned to its owner, etc. Since your dorm room is small, this probably won't be a lot of stuff. If you're running low on time, don't worry about replacing the items now. If there are only a few, take the time now to put them away.

■ Wipe down surfaces. Use an all purpose cleaner and wipe down all of the washable surfaces with a paper towel or an all purpose wipe. Don't worry about tough stuck-on stuff; just quickly wipe down all of the surfaces.

■ Tackle the floor. Sweep or vacuum the floor; focusing only on the visible part of the floor. Put away the cleaning supplies and your clean dorm room is ready for visitors. If there's time, you can use a paper towel and an all-purpose spray on any sticky or obvious spots on hard surface floors.

Instead of a single yearly intense cleaning period, this handy list provides for routine deep-cleaning of your room or dorm, on a regular, staggered schedule!

## Youth Empowerment seminar debuts at Salisbury

Youth Empowerment Seminar at Salisbury  
By Sean Gossard  
News Editor

April 24 through the 29 the Art of Living Foundation will be holding a youth empowerment seminar to help students' and faculty relieve stress and anxiety.

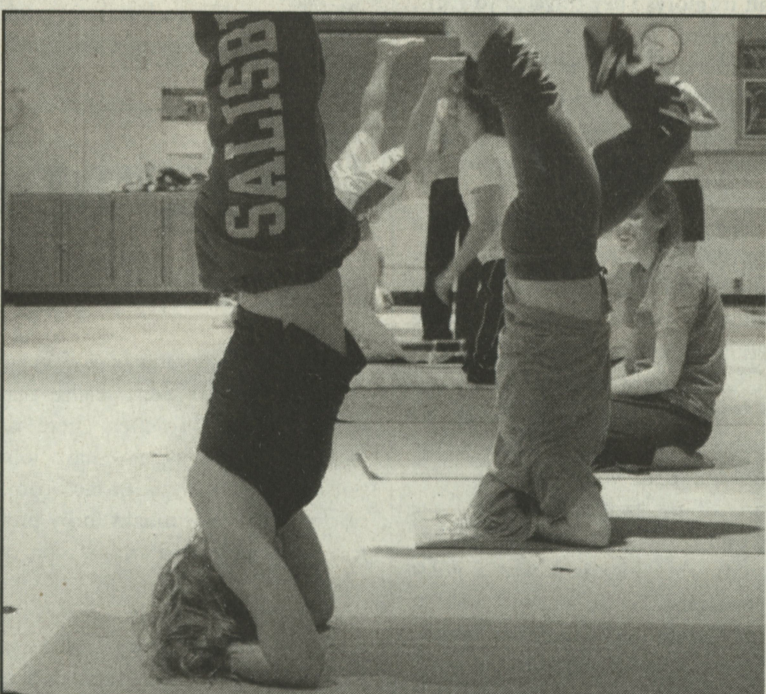
"We will provide tools to handle life and help students to live at their full potential," said Kate Bassett, who will be running the seminar.

The seminar is an intense six day program and meant to be for anyone who is "young at heart."

The Art of Living Foundation is a non-profit organization in over 150 countries whose goals are geared around peace and stress free living.

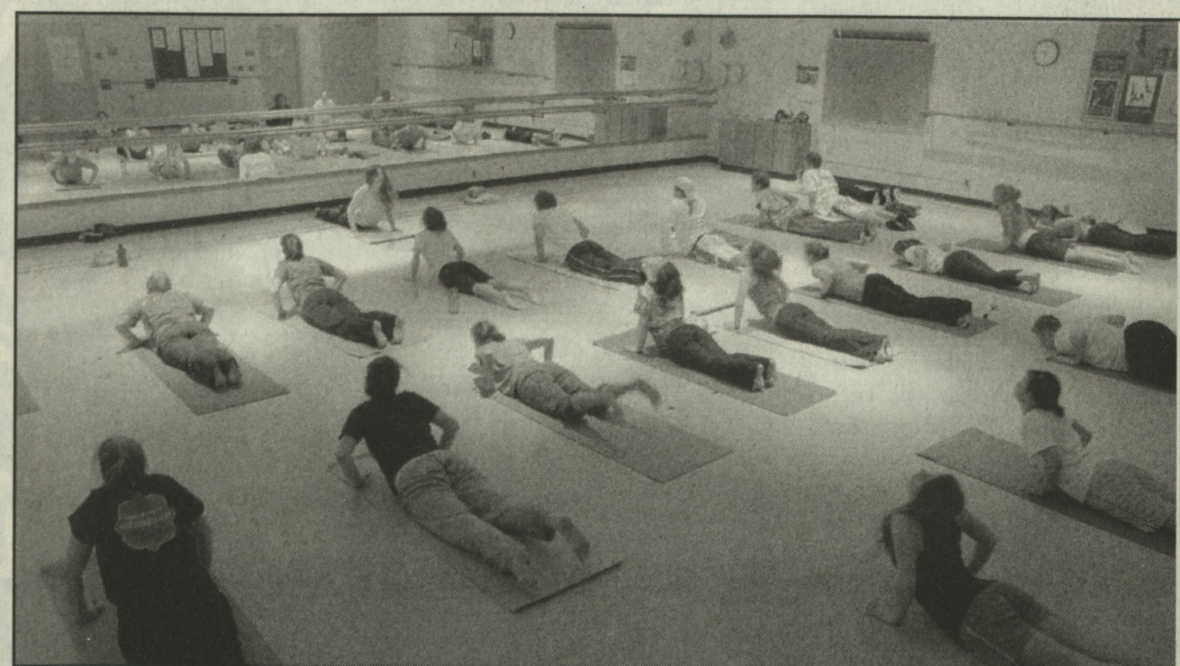
"I took an Art of Living course as a sophomore at Salisbury and it changed my life," said Bassett. "My grades went up and my study time was cut in half."

Anyone is welcome to attend the



24 at 7 p.m. in one of the rooms in the Commons. "We are meeting by the gorilla," said Bassett.

Anyone interested in going, contact Kate Bassett at 410-641-3329.



There are usually around 30 people that attend the yoga club meetings on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. The yoga club is hosting the YES! program that teaches yoga, meditation and breathing techniques to relieve stress, increase focus and concentration and reduce violence in our society.

## SPORTS

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## Men's LAX wins, stands atop CAC

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team took on No. 18 Villa Julie College in Sea Gull Stadium before 347 screaming fans in a battle for first place in the Capital Athletic Conference.

It was the first match ever between the two teams and the Gulls came out fired up scoring the game's first four goals in the opening

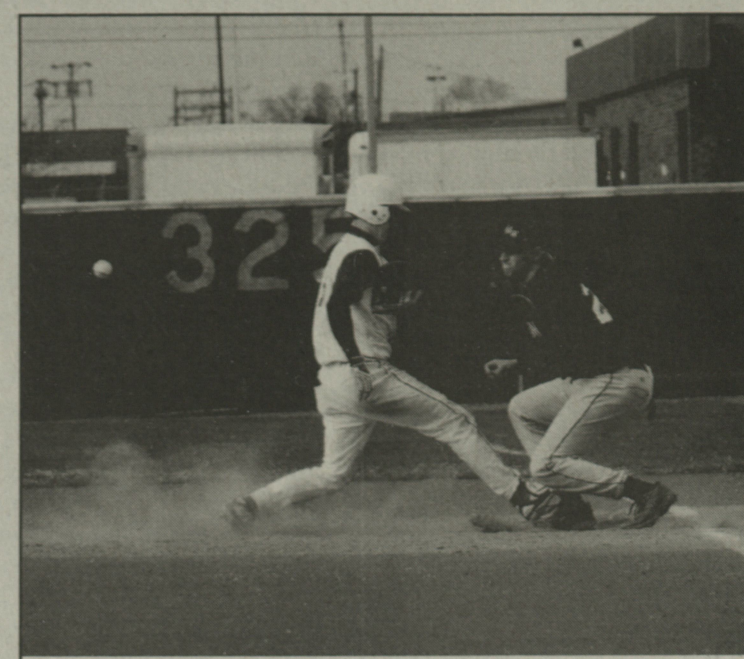
five minutes of play en route to a 19-8 victory. Salisbury (14-0 CAC 7-0) now alone is perched atop the CAC standings as Villa Julie suffered their first conference loss since joining it earlier this year. The Sea Gulls have now won 61 consecutive regular season games and 54 straight at home.

Six different Gulls scored at least two goals led by senior Matt Dasinger and junior Greg Titus both of which netted four goals. Titus has scored 50 goals this season and

also leads the team in points with 61. Senior Eric Bishop deposited three scores and an assist while sophomore Kaylor Berkman scored three and passed out three assists. Juniors Matt Hickman and Greg Baggan each scored two goals and recorded two assists. The Gulls assisted on 13 of their 19 goals and held a commanding 13-2 lead at the half.

Salisbury out shot VJC 38-22 and gathered 43 groundballs. SU also scored five extra-man goals, three in

the third quarter alone. While the Mustangs couldn't stay out of the penalty box committing 15 infractions and spending 13 minutes penalty killing. Both teams played sloppy as they combined for 62 total turnovers. Senior goalie Max Zarchin made three saves as he played three quarters while facing 15 Mustang shots. Salisbury will not play again until the opening round of the CAC tournament.



Brian McMullen photo

A Salisbury player quickly steps back to first base.

## Go Gulls

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### BASEBALL

The No. 9 Salisbury University baseball team lost their second straight game to the University of Mary Washington this time 13-7, it was their fourth straight conference loss. Salisbury (22-7 CAC 5-5) enters next week's CAC conference tournament as the No. 4 seed; they will match-up against the No. 5 seed Catholic University.

Mary Washington (21-7-1 CAC 8-2) scored a run in every inning minus the seventh and eighth. The Eagles combined to collect 17 singles off of SU pitching on the day. Salisbury starting pitcher Bryan Brainer (6-3) got knocked out of the game in the fourth inning after allowing six runs on seven hits, he gave up three walks, two wild pitches, and struck out three Eagles in 3.2 innings. The four-game losing streak is the longest under the seven-year tenure of skipper Doug Fleetwood. SU has committed 12 errors during the skid, 5 of which came in this game. The 5-5 conference mark is the worst finish during the Fleetwood era.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team completed its Capital Athletic Conference schedule with a 13-6 road win over

St. Mary's College. Salisbury (15-0 CAC 8-0) will be the top seed in next week's CAC tournament where the Gulls have won 12 straight conference titles since joining the conference in 1995. The win is a career milestone for coach Jim Berkman, the winningest men's lacrosse coach in NCAA history (all divisions), as he recorded his 500th career victory in 20 years. Berkman has a 291-30 (.906) in 19 seasons at Salisbury, with his career record standing at 300-34 (.894). Juniors Matt Hickman (five goals, one assist) and Greg Titus (four goals, one assist) combined for nine goals and two assists, while senior Eric Bishop dished out a game-high five assists and two goals. Junior Mike Lennon had a goal to go along with sophomore Kaylor Berkman who had a goal and an assist. The Gulls led 7-3 at the half and never trailed in the game, the Gulls out-shot SMC 25-11 in the first half and 47-30 for the game. SU senior goalie Max Zarchin made 13 saves for the Gulls.

### SOFTBALL

Salisbury University softball team visited York College for a doubleheader to determine the No.1 seed in the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference tournament. The Gulls needed one

victory to seal the top spot and claim home-field advantage throughout the tournament. They accomplished that feat in the first half of the double-header winning 7-4, and SU would have swept the Spartans' except for a two run fifth inning that gave York a 3-2 win in the nightcap. Sea Gull sophomore Stacey Malarkey went deep not once but twice, hitting bombs in the first and fifth innings, as she scored three runs and knocked in three RBIs. Malarkey now has eight home runs for the season and as a team the Gulls have hit 40 HRs through 30 games; the previous team record for HRs in a season was 31. Stacy Davis (9-2) picked up the win for the Gulls going the distance while surrendering four runs, all unearned, on eight hits and striking out five batters.

In the second game, the Spartans scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 3-2 lead it would not surrender. Starter Kirsten Wells (11-5) gave up three straight hits to start the inning, allowing the Spartans to tie the game at two. The Spartans would later score the game winning run on a fielder's choice.

By Megan Armor  
Staff Writer

## Baseball falls to Mary Washington

The No. 9 ranked Salisbury University baseball team fell 4-3 to the University of Mary Washington in 13 innings at home last Wednesday. After starting the season 15-0 at home the Gulls have now lost three straight Capital Athletic Conference games at home. The Eagles of Mary Washington improve their record to 18-8-1, CAC 7-2 while Salisbury drops to 22-6 and CAC 5-4.

UMW Eric Fitzgerald cracked a homerun off Salisbury's relief pitcher Jeff Feigl taking a 4-3 lead over the Gulls in the top of the 13th. Andrew Jensen and Alex Vitale had a chance to even the score with a runner on second and one out in the bottom half of the

inning however they were unable to muster a hit and even the score.

The game looked promising early for Salisbury as Brian Camper singled to score Mark Bestwick giving SU a 1-0 lead in the fourth. The Sea Gulls kept up the momentum as a UMW error and a wild pitch propelled Pete Callahan around the base path. "It's always easier to play with a lead, it puts the pressure on the other team and not you as much," Jensen said as Salisbury went into the fifth with a 2-0 lead.

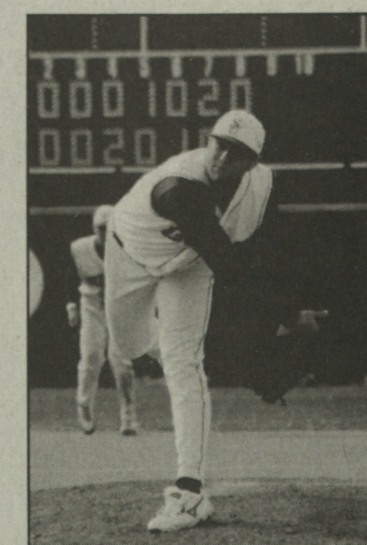
The Eagles struck back in the top of the fifth as Tom McDermott doubled, bringing in Jon Sims. Salisbury was unable to answer back in the fifth however they were able to dominate in the sixth. After the Eagles were sat down in order by Ryan Bennick, Justin Armiger stepped to the plate for the Gulls and smashed a solo homer over the center field wall increasing the lead to 3-1 heading into the seventh inning.

The Eagles began to spread their wings in the seventh scoring two runs off of Salisbury's starting pitcher, Bennick who finished with six strike-outs allowing only four hits in six plus innings of work. Chris Anderson started off by hitting a homerun to left field. A single and a fielder's choice left two on base for Mary Washington's Alex Rossi who singled, bringing in Justin Marsh. The inning ended with the Sea Gulls and Eagles all tied up at 3.

Salisbury attempted to seize a chance for the lead in the bottom of the ninth. With runners on second and third and two outs Bestwick stepped to the plate, with a chance to end the game. However the Gulls second baseman was unable to come up with a base-knock and the game went into extra innings. "We could have hit in tough situations like hitting a runner home with two outs. Also do the little things right like getting our bunts down and running the bases well" Jensen said.

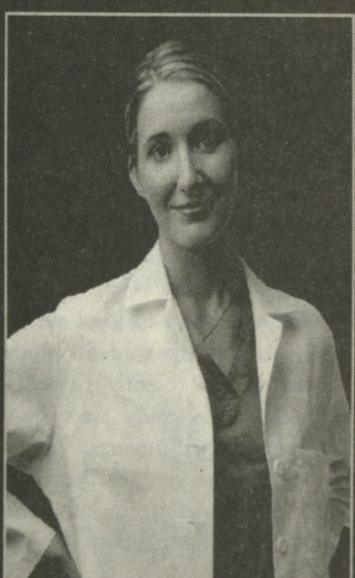
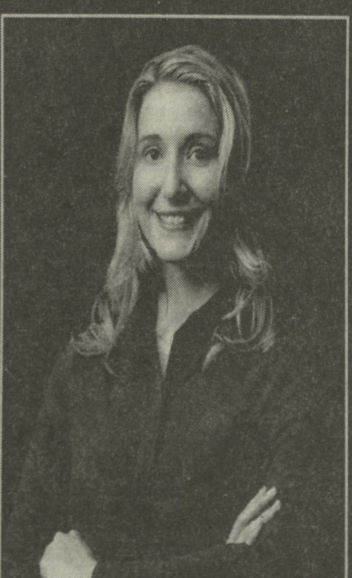
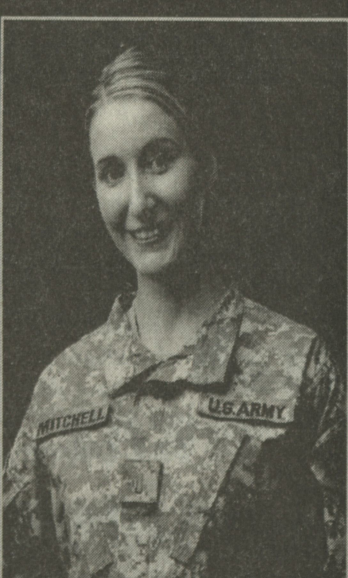
"We just had to play our game and sometimes it works out and other times it doesn't" Jensen said.

Collin Kraus led the team going 4-of-6 for the day, heavily contributing to Salisbury's 14 hits. The Sea Gulls begin the quest for a seventh CAC Championship title this week with a yet to be determined opponent and site.



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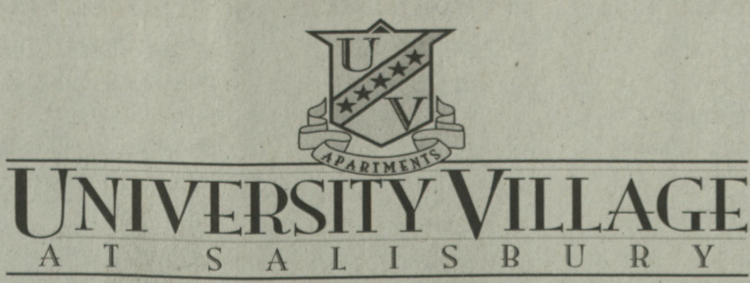
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# SU softball outscores Gallaudet 40-1

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The Bison of Gallaudet were run over last Tuesday, as the Salisbury University softball team set numerous school records in route to a doubleheader sweep 31-1 and 9-0. In game one Salisbury (22-6 CAC 6-0) set the school record for most runs in one inning with 22 scores in the second, passing a 30-year-old record of 19.

The Gulls also set the school mark for most batters in one inning with 25 surpassing the previous record of 18 batters set on March 8, 1999. The 30-run margin of victory is the second highest in school history behind the record of 45 set on April 27, 1977. SU also set or tied the school records for runs (31), RBIs (30), hits (25) and home runs (five) for the second most records all-time in a single game.

Freshman Kelly Waskewicz went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and seven RBIs, with an almost unbelievable first two innings against the Bison. Leading off the first inning the shortstop crushed a solo homer, and also collected another RBI before the end of the inning with SU winning 7-1. Then Waskewicz came to bat three times in the second frame. She hit an RBI sacrifice fly in her first at-bat, next she doubled and came across to score the

13th run of the record breaking inning. And in her third turn at the plate she crushed a grand slam; it's the short-stop's fourth home run in three games, and 11th in the season.

Salisbury took Gallaudet's Jenna Owens deep three times in a span of five batters during the second inning. Freshman Ali Ritter (2-for-2, two runs, 3 RBIs) got the fireworks started knocking a three-run shot out over the right field fence. Freshman Jen Cahall followed with a double and then jogged home after senior Tee Dronenburg went deep to left. Then Megan O'Gara reached on a single and was driven in on a two-run homer from Kurisha Hoffman (4-for-4, three runs, 6 RBIs). Hoffman had an inning for the ages going 3-for-3, scoring three times and driving in four runs during the 22-run inning. Perhaps the most astounding statistic from the Gulls second inning was that 19 of their 22 runs came with two outs already recorded. "We hit the ball hard today," said Coach Margie Knight, "and we took advantage of any mistakes they made. Our girls can hit the ball, we just try to get them to stay patient and get good swings. They work hard and are in the weight room nearly everyday, it's good to see their hard work paying off."

Salisbury junior Kortni Pedlow (3-0) threw four innings allowing



Salisbury's Stacey Malarkey prepares to swing in Tuesday's game against Gallaudet.

one unearned run, and one hit, while striking out four Bison.

In game two, the Gulls bats were still alive scoring three runs in the first inning, and tacking on another six in the second. SU for the second straight game crushed a grand slam as Cahall sent a bomb over the left field wall in the second inning to cap

the Gulls scoring at 9-0. Sophomore Stacy Davis (8-2) recorded her eighth victory of the year striking out three batters in just 2.2 innings of work. Salisbury awaits to take the field as the number one seed in the upcoming CAC tournament.

# Women win with last second goal

By Joe Slaninka  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury women's lacrosse team faced off against long-time rival The College of New Jersey (8-2) in a thrilling game on Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of 450 on senior day. The Sea Gulls (13-1, 5-0 CAC) fell behind late in the game but rallied in the last 10 minutes to win 13-12 with a last second goal by Senior Natalie Degele.

The game began with the Sea Gulls jumping out to a quick 5-1 lead in the first 20 minutes of play with goals by Degele, junior Sue Ackermann and seniors Stephanie Shores and Katie Simmons. The Lions cut the lead to 6-4 by halftime with goals by Kate Neese, Kelly Mitchell and Karen Doane.

The Lions came out of halftime with quick back-to-back goals in the first four minutes to tie the game at 6. TCNJ went on a 6-2 run featuring 3 goals within 35 seconds and capped by a goal at the 9:17 mark by junior Diane Haddeland off an assist from Angela Wilmer. TCNJ had their biggest lead of the day at 12-9 before the Sea Gulls responded with a rally of their own.

Simmons and Ackermann combined to cut the lead to one with goals at the 8:49 and 3:33 marks, respectively. Sophomore Robyn Bishop tied the game at 12, with just 86 ticks remaining, on a goal assisted by Shores, her twelfth of the season. Salisbury won the ensuing draw control and drew a TCNJ foul that set up Degele's game-winning with 42 seconds left. "I was nervous. I knew we had less than a minute left and I had to shoot right through them. I am still shaking," said Degele. "This is so exciting!"

The win extends the Sea Gull's home winning streak to 31 games and marks the first win against TCNJ since 2005. The Lions have won 12 of the last 14 games against the Sea Gulls and have eliminated them in the playoffs the last two years.

The Sea Gulls' upperclassmen shined on senior day as Shores had 3 goals and one assist, Degele had 2 goals and one assist and Simmons had 2 goals. Freshman goalkeeper Natalie Pappas had a career-high 11 saves in the win.

# 3rd Annual Building Bridges: Islam Awareness Week

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**Tuesday, April 17**  
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6:30-8 p.m.

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# SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	■ 3 p.m. - Softball vs. Virginia Wesleyan ■ CAC Quarterfinals - Women's Tennis vs. Hood ■ CAC Quarterfinals - Men's Lacrosse vs. Catholic		■ Baseball CAC Tournament ■ Men's Tennis CAC Semifinals ■ 4:30 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington	■ Men's Lacrosse CAC Tournament ■ Women's Tennis CAC Semifinals	■ Baseball CAC Tournament ■ Women's Tennis CAC Finals ■ 10 a.m. - CAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships ■ 10 a.m. - Softball CAC Tournament	■ Baseball CAC Tournament ■ Men's Tennis CAC Finals ■ Softball CAC Tournament ■ Women's Lacrosse CAC Tournament ■ Women's Tennis vs. Muhlenberg